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Journalism Department To Represent Hartnell

Hartnell journalists will attend the fall conference for the Journalism Associations of Junior Colleges to be held at Fresno State College tomorrow.

Ron Bottini, Sharon Hurlhey, Violet Shiratsuki, Eileen Volpatti, Kjysten Weppener and Mr. Paul Johnson plan to participate in the full day's activities.

Starting at 9:00 a.m., the group will register, tour the campus, and attend the opening session. Dr. Dallas A. Tueller, dean of the college, will welcome the journalists to the conference.

Competition for those wishing to participate will begin at 10:00 a.m. Fresno UPI Bureau manager, Mr. Donald H. Reed, will judge the newswriting competition. The writing will be based on a press conference given by Mr. Ralph M. Brody. Mr. Brody is the deputy director of the California Department of Water and Resources and is one of the most qualified experts on the water bond issue which will be Proposition 1 on the November ballot.

Mr. Harry A. Nordwick, editor of the Madera Daily Tribune, and Mr. Sidney Hosking, sports editor for the Tribune, will judge the editorial writing and sports-writing divisions.

Students who do not wish to compete may attend workshops. Mr. Curtis D. Draper; Mr. Russell Powell, news editor for KFRE radio and television, and Mr. Paul V. Sheehan, chairman of Fresno State College journalism department, will head the yearbook design, television news, and newspaper makeup workshops.

"Talent Isn't Enough" will be the address given by Mr. Harry B. Taylor, director of training for Copley Newspapers, at the noon luncheon.

Student discussion groups covering yearbook, magazine, newspaper news problems, newspaper business problems, photography, and sportswriting will begin at 1:30 p.m. While the students attend these groups the advisers will be attendin gtheir own meeting.

The conference will close with the presentation of awards given by the Fresno Press Club. The president, Mr. Richard S. Jansen, will make the presentations.

Last year the Hartnell journalists traveled to Sacramento City College for the conference. Robert Thomson placed first in the feature division.

Hart Chapter of Scholastic Society Names Temporary Members Here

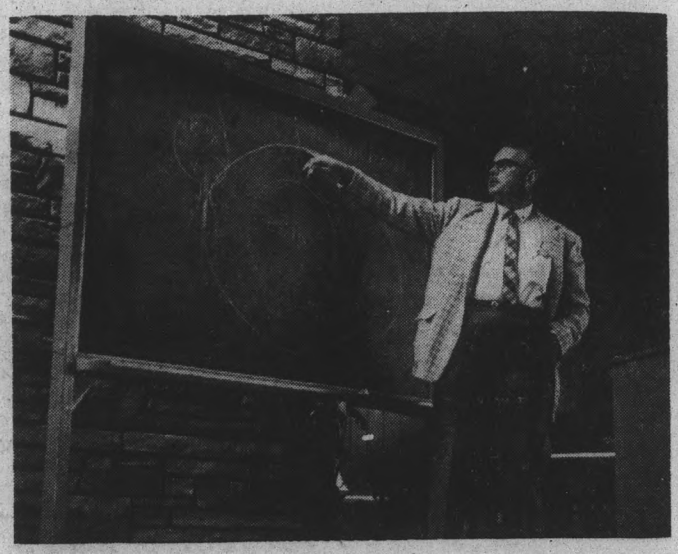
Thirteen Hartnell students, representing the top percentage of students in academic studies, have applied for temporary membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the California Junior College scholarship society.

Eligibility for membership in the honorary society is based on the previous semester's work. Students who have met the qualifications this fall are Linda Alsop, Mary Jane Colvin, Raymond Foster, Barbara Holcomb, Virginia Moore, Michael Rega, Violet Shiratsuki, Darryl Simoens, Gerald Slibsager, Margaret Soria, Bunny Umbaugh, Eileen Volpatti, and Carl Westfall.

To qualify for membership a student must meet the following conditions: He must be enrolled in not less than 12 units as of the end of the semester; earn not less than 45 grade points; earn not less than a 3.0 grade point ratio; be enrolled in not less than six units of cademic college transfer courses as of the end of the semester; receive no grade lower than a "C," even in P.E. courses; be in good standing with the faculty and administration.

AGS adviser, Dr. Curtis Wilson, pointed out that P.E courses are not counted in determining the minimum units, the total grade points or the grade point ratio, although a grade of "D" or "F" in P.E. will disqualify a student from temporary or permanent membership.

Who Can Say He's Right or Wrong?



■ **"If I put enough on this board I'll be able to confuse you enough so that you won't be able to understand a thing I'm saying." This was Dr. Jerome Holmes' explanation of what he was doing at the blackboard in the student union last Friday. What he was doing, in reality, was speaking and explaining the topic, "Rocket and Space Travel," before the Student Faculty Discussion Group.**

Menlo Game Today

As announced in a special bulletin issued Wednesday, the football game between Hartnell and Menlo College has been changed from Saturday to today. The Coast Conference encounter will be played on the field of the Menlo Park school at 2 p.m.

President J. Frederic Ching has announced that classes will be held at Hartnell as usual. Attendance will be enforced as normal and the student-faculty discussion group will go ahead as planned.

The game will be broadcast by Radio Station KSBW on 1380 kilocycles.

JC Body Meets, Adopts Proposal

The Hartnell delegation to the California Junior College Student Government Association Northern Region conference participated actively in the meeting held at the College of San Mateo on Oct. 15.

The junior college delegates went on record as favoring a playoff between the Northern California football champion and the Southern California champion, to be played either in Northern or Southern California. They also went on record as favoring the convention of a Junior College Foreign Relations Conference to be held at Santa Rosa during the next semester.

The only resolution to pass the general assembly unanimously was one restricting all resolutions and recommendations to those who apply to the CJCSGA as a body and that a committee be formed at each convention to insure adherence to this resolution.

All resolutions passed by the CJCSGA (NR) will be presented to the State CJCSGA convention to be held in San Francisco on Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

Discussion Audience To Hear Talk

"The Case for Jack Kennedy" is the topic of Mr. Lorenz Newton's talk which he will present before the members of the Student-Faculty Discussion Group today at 3:15 in the main lounge of the Student Union. Everyone is invited to join the group to hear Mr. Newton's views on the presidential nominee. The speaker is a faculty member of the Business Department and president of the local World Affairs Council. Following his talk there will be a discussion in which everyone is welcome to present his views on the topic or ask questions on the material presented.

This will be the third time the discussion group has met. At the first meeting Dr. Howard Feder played tapes of last year's group meetings. At the second meeting, Dr. Jerome Holmes spoke on "Rockets and Space Tarvel."

Homecoming Activities Promise Full Gala Day

Gears have shifted from low to high in Homecoming activities! Queen contests at fever pitch, rally planned to crown queen, bands to play, parade scheduled, San Jose football game to be played at Hartnell, dance to culmi-nate festivities.

"41st Anniversary" is the theme for Homecoming Week.

The queen and five runnerup candidates are to be voted on by the student body. Name of the winner will be kept secret, sealed in an envelope, locked in the safe, and opened and revealed at the rally on Friday, Nov. 4. ICC has decided to select the queen at the rally in order to extend her reign. queen and coterie will be enthroned on floats in the parade, and at the Homecoming dance that evening.

Float assignments are as follows: Queen, assigned to Art and Jazz Club; theme float to freshman class; football float to International and Rooter's; Rodeo Club to make its own. Drama, Home Economics and Breakfast clubs will combine to make their own display. Clubs without floats will ride in convertibles.

The grand parade will assemble opposite Salinas Post Office at 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 5. to start at 12 sharp, proceed down Main Street, turn down Geil and back to Hartnell to circle the football field by 12:45. Floats, convertibles, bands, old cars — all will parade.

The football game with San Jose State Frosh, starts at 1:30.

Climaxing the day is the dance in the Men's Gym, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Decorations of the gym will be both original and unusual; Jerry Hill's Alumni Band will furnish live music at the affair. Refreshments will be included in the $1.00 per couple, 75 cents single admission, charge.

Enthusiasm, organization and interest is extensive and intensive.

"Wheels are not only grinding, but we're traveling at high speed," says one of the members of the committee in charge.

Girls Sitting Pretty In Hart Figures

The men students on the Hartnell campus outnumber the women by 590. According to the registration figures there are 1,284 men and only 694 women enrolled.

Full-time freshman students number 553 while the full time number of sophomores is 250, half the number of freshmen.

This is accredited to the large number of students from the three high schools in the area who graduated last year and are continuing their education. It is also known that when employment decreases, enrollment increases.

Another factor which could be attributed to the small number of sophomores is that many of the freshmen have come to make up credits before transfering to another college.

It was thought that the addition of Cabrillo College would decrease the enrollment but, according to Dr. Karl Bengston, dean of admissions, "The increase in freshmen has more than made up for the decrease in enrollment from Santa Cruz County."

New ICC Pres. Tells Functions

What is the Intercouncil Committee? — what does it do?

I.C.C. is formed of duly elected representatives from each of the many clubs on campus.

"Our primary function is to promote better relations between the various college clubs," explains President Dave Guardino, "after careful study to accept or reject new club applications and to sanction or nullify conflicting problems that might arise between the members of the group. Our council is also responsible for the Homecoming festivities and parade, and the Spring Carnival," he reports.

All clubs have one representative, appointed to I.C.C. on a permanent basis, first term for a year. This representative must maintain a 1.5 grade point average to be acceptable.

ICC will take charge of the social calendar and equalize distribution of functions, and act as advisory board between its members. Any club meeting the requirements may apply and be ad-

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Science Instructor To Describe Studies At UC Seminar

Science instructor Dr. James Wilson will be the featured speaker at a seminar hosted by the botany department of the University of California, Nov. 11.

Speaking on "Heterocarbon In-

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East Campus Shows Big Enrollment Hike

East Campus extended day enrollment, standing at 350, is twice last year's enrollment figure. This great increase, according to Mr. Lyman Fowler, East Campus director, is due to the apparent demand of industries for employees trained in the latest methods in technology. Instructors themselves are experts in the specialized fields covered in class.

In parallel with this demand for better trained artisans the curricula has been expanded to cover a wider vocational field. New classes established this semester include body and fender; truck, tractor and diesel, welding, and electronics.

By no means is the East Campus exclusively for men. Ten percent enrolled are women. The majority take carpentry shop where they can make or remodel furniture.

Editorial

Those Warnings Are Here

Deficiency notices were recently mailed to nearly 100 students at Hartnell. These notices are by no means a reflection of a student's ability in the classroom. But they are a notice that academic work is not satisfactory. These pink slips are urgent reminders to a student to evaluate the reasons behind poor achievement while there is still time for improvement. Or perhaps a student needs to re-evaluate his reasons for being in college.

Whatever the reasons, you need not let poor grades become a permanent nightmare. If you can't improve your situation, you can see your counselors. They are there to help you.



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

This fall has seen a wonderful upsurge of school spirit. School functions have been well attended and everywhere we have seen the signs of a newly awakened Hartnell. In our student government we see a new, aggressive group of leaders, on the gridiron a hard-fighting team; at the sidelines peppy cheer leaders. This is the way our school should appear and I hope will continue to appear. Things are as they should be so let's really make this the greatest year Hartnell has ever seen. But hold on a minute, are things really really as they should be? No. they are not, there is a black mark against us, a mark that gets blacker as each rally hour closes. What on earth has become of any moral standards that we as a student body have had? The rallies of the past two weeks have lacked proper moral tone. Is there something the matter with us? Do our rallies have to be so crude and filthy? Certainly we can have as much fun and make as much noise without vulgarity.

I would ask that student leaders, faculty members and a responsible student body take such actions as are necessary to upgrade the moral tone of Hartnell rallies.

Let's everyone in every way make this the best year that Hartnell has ever seen.

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The Instructor's Corner

Editor's Note — The following is another in the series of articles by Hartnell faculty members treating any subject of the writer's choice.

WHAT PRICE IDEAS?

By Jerome Holmes

What should college be to the entering student? Is college nothing more than a series of classes, assignments to be finished, term papers to be written, laboratory reports due on Fridays, football games on Saturdays and after-game dances?

Do you find here nothing more than a place in which you can train yourself to meet the requirements for some trade or profession?

Some, or all of these college activities, are a part of college and college life. But more important than any of these is exposure to new ideas.

What is man's greatest quest? Each person must answer this question for himself. Is his greatest desire to become a wage earner, supporting himself and a family? Is it to become a member of society, sinking comfortably into his world, so comfortably that never a ripple stirs around him?

If this is all that a student expects or desires from college, then something is definitely amiss, for the essence of college lies in the opening of doors into new realms full of ideas. Here is a new world in which to explore — a new world in which to find out what great thinkers have thought and felt.

The things that are exciting are new ideas, new concepts, or perhaps a new way of looking at the things we now take for granted.

The biologist opens a new world for the student as he sees a new world, one which he has seen before, and yet he has been blind to the many things within his view.

Have you seen what there is to see in a garden ,or is it just a collections of leaves, stems and paths, with the leaves needing to be raked, stems to be cut, and paths to be swept? Do you see the myriad forms of life stirring and working within the garden?

Astronomy opens new vistas bringing an idea of the vastness of the universe. Literature opens to the reader the things that people have thought and felt over the centuries. History records the many effects which great ideas have had on the life of mankind.

Are ideas important? Do they affect us? It was curiosity about the nature of matter that led to concepts of atomic structure. These concepts led to explanations for chemical behavior and culminated in the possibility of almost unlimited nuclear power — a power with many possibilities, both for good and for evil. An idea about the nature of electricity led to development of the electric motor and the generator. An idea about the nature of light passing through oddly shaped pieces of glass led to the microscope and the telescope which opened new worlds — the world of the infinitesimally small, and the vastly extended concept of our universe.

Bring to college an expectation and a desire to enter into the new world of ideas which is ready for your exploration. Don't expect every new idea will make you money, but do expect to draw some of the dividends of a mind which is receptive and active.

Ideas are exciting. Get excited!

UC Santa Barbara Invites Visitors

Hartnell students planning to transfer to the University of California, Santa Barbara branch, are urged to visit the campus on its annual University Day, Nov. 12.

On this day students will have the opportunity to inspect the entire 408 acre seashore campus, including residence halls and classroom buildings.

Visitors will be able to present their inquiries to professors and university officials. Lunch will be served in one of the new dining commons, after students have attended a short welcoming assembly.

The campus is located at Goleta off Highway 101, 10 miles up the coast from Santa Barbara. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Duane Sandgren in Room 3.

WHY NOT WORK IN OVERSEAS JOB?

The American Student Information Service has just completed its second large scale year of operation in placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe. The demand for summer jobs on the European continent has prompted ASIS to enlarge its facilities to the extent that it can now offer several thousand paying summer jobs to American college students. The jobs pay the standard wage of Spain, Switzerland and Scandinavia.

Openings include work in farms, constructions, resorts, factories, hospitals, and a few selected office jobs for those who have a working knowledge of German or French.

Any interested Hartnell student should contact Mrs. Anne Harper at the Job Placement Office immediatel yor write directly to American Student Information Service, Jahnstrasse 56a, Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

Jewelry for Wheels Sold at Campus Store

The latest rage has finally come to the Hartnell campus. In college circles, friendship rings are the "thing," and Hartnell students can now join the crowd at the jewelry counter in the Hartnell Student Store.

These rings are a broad silver band with a maroon and gold college seal. They sell for $2.25 and are currently available in sizes five to ten and a half.

Other jewelry featured are six types of keys to wear on chains, watches, and chain bracelets; Panther and pennant charms and pins; and 18 and 24-inch gold chains.

Class rings will soon be arriving and all students are urged to purchase theirs early so they may enjoy wearing them while still attending Hartnell.

Wandering Ei

By Eileen Volpatti

WALK WITH PRIDE! That northern region conference of two-year college leaders was a real eye-opener about what's what and who's who . . . and believe me, Hartnell is THE best . . . academically, athletically, and all-overly. (Don't bother looking it up. Noah and Ei both know-a there's no such word!) At the workshop for finance commissioners, the other college representatives were hanging by their eyelashes when Dick Logue spelled out Hartnell's democratic way of student-faculty-administration life . . . and the same was true for the other six workshops we attended. We've got IT.

FANTABULOUS SUCCESS — No other way to describe the swelegant dinner party promoted by Dean of Students, Miss Handley, and Foreign Student Adviser, Mr. Lucas, and hosted by the commissioners for the 67 foreign students on campus. Can you picture the cafeteria decorated like the banquet room of a swank hotel? And the food-fare, like something from the Waldorf? And everyone dressed to the eyeteeth — at a school function yet? Everyone cooperated to the nth degree, and even ASB Prexy Roy Hanna didn't wince at having to do dishes while the rest of us cha-cha'd in the lounge. Wish someone would bug Mr. K and Fidel about how Hartnell goes about promoting international good will. It's a simple little system . . . everyone likes to eat good food!

THE JAZZIEST — Am gonna run out of superlatives to recap the events of the past coupla weeks. That "Beat Cabrillo" rally chairmanned and M.C.'d by Gary Hudson was so tremenjazz that most of us in the audience left in a state of exhaustipation from laughing, clapping and yellink. Murder! If the enthusiasm keeps gaining momentum, we'll be carried out on stretchers by the time of the Homecoming rally.

MISERY LIKES COMPANY — Ever heard of Isaac Newton? He's the ole boy who said simply, "for every action there must be an equal and opposite reaction." While watching the AMS Field Day (good job, Charlie Noel) tug-of-war, saw the tune put to music. Joe Tschumperlin merely picked up a pound of good ole fashioned mud (don't ask me what the modern variety is like cuz I haven't rolled in any lately), which he aimed at the well-wishers on the sidelines. The gesture was the action. The reeeeeeee-action was umpteen purple people running all over the field cross-country style . . . to the great delight of the "dirty" AMS-ers and Coach Regli.

WANTED — The La Reata staff is in mad search for some men's clothes from the Roaring Twenties, and especially, a raccoon-skin coat. If you know of any such animule hanging in anybody's closet, please give the "skinny" to anyone in Room 9.

WE'RE OFF . . . AND RUNNING — Passed the first hurdle in La Reata production. Had the faculty portraits taken . . . and it wasn't easy! Seems the photographers employed rawther

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rugged measures to make sure the head stayed where it was supposed to — and they proved once again that the head is here to stay. The faculty yielded to their contortionistic methods, but not without some passing remarks, and I quote: "What are they . . . hasbeen Palmer chiropractors?" "Now I know what it's like to be a pretzel!" "Have you checked your liability insurance lately?" And when the remarks were floated back to the shutterbugs, they laffed and laffed . . . cuz they knew the subjects were gonna come out looking like Sandra Dee and John Saxon and not Martians.

Next are the sophomores and ICC representatives, which we've scheduled for Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Watch the bulletin board for your scheduled sitting. And, fellas, please wear a white shirt, tie and sports jacket or suit. There's no cost to the students and there'll be three proofs from which to make a selection for the yearbook. Aren't we getting fahncy, though?

CHICAGO, CHICAGO — Couple of Hartnell students hit the 4-H Club jackpot last week and the winnings are a trip for each to the national convention in the Windy City in November. Mike Brutus claimed top honors in the state in the forestry division, while Linda Gelzinnus walked off with alternate in the home economics section.

HIC . . . Gastronomical disturbances are frowned upon by our society, but beats me how you can beat them when you have to inhale your lunch betwixt a football rally and a political rally!

CURTAIN GOING UP — First play out of the box this season will be "Romanoff and Juliet," with Charles Drew, Lynne Tavernetti, Dave Riatto, Irene Rhodes and Jack Johns in major roles, and a terrific supporting cast which includes Tom Sinclair and Karen Wilson, of late from the White Oaks troupe, Ron Bottini, Peggy Blanchard and Tze Tsang. Sneak-previewed the show and methinks it's gonna be a bell ringer.

AND THAT'S THIRTY.

INSTRUCTOR . . .

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compatibility in Neurospora Crassa Microinjection Studies," Dr. Wilson, illustrating with slides, will explain the results of his research began in 1955. He will give details of the development of a method for transferring protoplasm from one living fungus cell to another and for injecting various substances into single cells. He will also discuss the findings resulting from these studies.

Last year Dr. Wilson received a $22,000 grant awarded by the National Science Foundation in order to continue research on the technique of microscopic surgery which he worked out while earning his Ph.D. at Stanford University from 1955 to 1957.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today	Hartnell Color Day Rally
Oct. 28	Football — There — Menlo — 11 A.M.
	Cross Country—Here—Foothill—10 A.M
Oct. 29	Halloween Dance—8 P.M.
Nov. 4	Last Day to Drop a Class
	Beard Week Rally

Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12 Play„ "Romanoff and Juliet"—8 P.M.—Little Theatre

Seed Needs Art, Prose for Cover

Staff members of the "Seed" are working diligently toward producing a quality campus literary magazine. Tentative publication date is set for December.

According to Editor Larry Heer, the "Seed" staff is striving to improve and build upon the standards set by the first publication issued last semester. Whether two issues are published during the year depends mainly on the amount of material submitted. All writers are urged to contribute their creative works.

The "Seed" is currently sponsoring a cover design contest to awaken interest among students. The prize is nominal but 24 entries have been submitted and await judging.

International Dinner Becomes Civic Affair

An enthusiastic group of about 104 "foreign and domestic" students, administrator, and city officials was entertained at a potluck dinner and dance sponsored by Miss June Handley, dean of students, and Mr. Edward Lucas, adviser for the International Club. The affair, hosted by the Hartnell Student Commission, was held in the Student Union to honor the foreign students.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the "Key to the City" to Mohammed Rafat, president of the International Club, by Mr. Lawrence Struve, who represented Mr. Arthur Atteridge, mayor of Salinas.

Following the dinner of American and foreign dishes, prepared by many of those attending, a reception which included both entertainment and dancing was held in the Student Union Lounge.

Representing the various organizations in Salinas were: Dr. Stanley Parker, Alumni president; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stevens, Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Burke, Jr., Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Lawrence Struve, Salinas City Council; Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jeffers, president of the Hartnell College Board of Trustees; Mrs. Mable York, adviser of the International Club; Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Ching, president of Hartnell College; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dufour, vice president of Hartnell College; and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fowler, director of East Campus.

SCHEDULE POSTED FOR FINE FILMS

The Hartnell Classic Film Series, free to all Hartnell students, opened last Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Union with the presentation of the French comedy, "Mr. Hulot's Holiday."

The remaining five full-length films to be shown are "The Bicycle Thief" (November 30), an Italian Academy Award winner; "Where Mountains Float" (Feb. 3) prize winning story of Greenland; "The Informer" (March 24), — the movie version of the Irish revolution; "Bells of St. Trinians" (April 19), an English comedy; "La Strada (May 19), grand prize winner at the Venice Film Festival.

All performances start at 8 p.m. and will be shown on Wednesday in the Student Union and on Friday in the Little Theatre. The Film Series is sponsored by the Associated Students.

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On the Campus Political Scene

Democrats Organize

The first meeting of the Young Democrat Club was held last Thursday when offices of president and secretary-treasurer were filled.

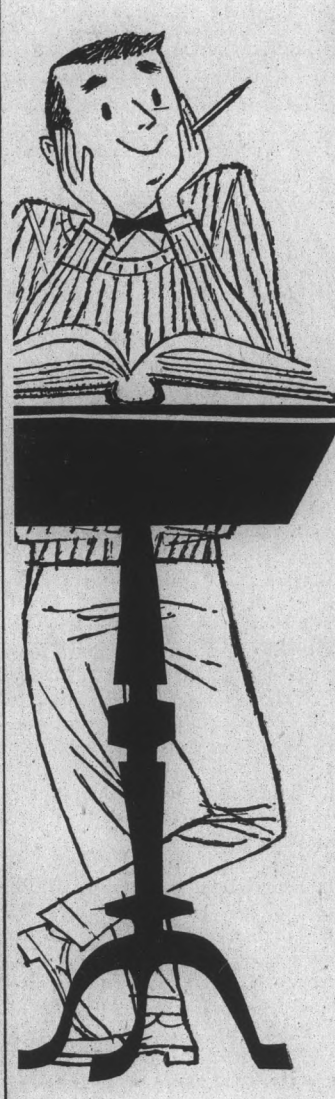
Barbara Greer, president, told of several tentative activities planned for the coming election. They included challenging the Young Republican Club to a debate, having a noise parade the night before elections (pending the approval of the police department), and campaigning.

"Cipy" Insular revealed that Mayor Atteridge was looking for interested youths who would be able to take part in a door-to-door campaign. He also said that some of these students might accompany the mayor to the rally in San Francisco.

Republicans Elect

The newly-formed Hartnell College Young Republican Club has recently completed election of its officers. The following offices and those elected are: Walter Sorensen, president; Kitty Weppener, vice president; Loydene Thayer, corresponding secretary; Kathy Weile, recording secretary; Connie Mertz, treasurer; and Jack Barrett, ICC representative. Sharon Fleming was appointed chairman of the membership committee and Linda Alsop was put in charge of the campaign committee.

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Panthers Make Journey North To Sharpen Claws on Trees

Hartnell's Panthers, the only undefeated team in Northern California, will take on the Menlo College Oaks today at 2 p.m. in the Menlo Stadium at Menlo Park.

Menlo, the smallest college in the conference, has about 27 men on its team, in comparison with Hartnell's 40. Menlo has lost two of the four games played —Hartnell has won all five games.

The Panthers, still a bit shaky after last Saturday's near defeat at the claws of the Cabrillo Seahawks, have been striving this week toward their most important objective — becoming a well-rounded team. They will be defending the ball with a split "T" formation against Menlo's single wing, balanced line formation.

Hartnell has to be a fighting team for the entire season in order to stay undefeated and win their remaining four games; each will be tougher than the last.

Seahawks Rough With Our Cats

Hartnell Panthers rolled or sputtered to their fifth straight victory of the young season by defeating the Cabrillo Seahawks 6 to 2 at the Watsonville High School stadium Saturday night.

Hartnell got its first opportunity to score when Cabrillo quarterback Ken Johnson fumbled the ball on the Seahawk 23-yard line. Tackle Don Anderson recovered the ball for Hartnell and the drive was on. Five plays later the Panthers scored on a line smash by QB Gary Brooks. Jim McGuire's attempted pass to Don Blanton for two points was broken up. The score remained 6 to 0.

The Seahawks were not winged yet. Throughout the remainder of the game, these birds gave the Panthers heart (or Hart) failure. They drove into Panther territory several times but could not score.

Hartnell's boys showed that they could hold their neighbors on the ground. In the third quarter one Seahawk drive took them to the Hart five, but here the Panthers demonstrated determination and strength and held for no gain.

Closing minutes of the game waxed particularly hot as the Seahawks rode a fine passing attack down to where they could threaten the goal line again. But Ron Tomasini saved the day by intercepting a Cabrillo pass on the two-yard line; the Panthers could breathe a little easier but not much. With about one minute to go. QB Brooks faded back into his own end zone to ground the ball, thereby giving the Seahawks a safety and two points. The Panthers were then allowed to kick off from their 20.

Was the game over? Not yet. Cabrillo end Hass caught a good pass in Hartnell territory. Because the play was completed in bounds, the clock should have continued to move to end the game. But the clock had stopped and the Seahawks got one more play. It was to no avail. It ended a tough, exciting game.

Who was superior? Hartnell had the edge in rushing, and, of course, earned the points. Cabrillo made 180 yards passing, giving them a higher total offense — first time a team has done this to the Panthers in the current season.

Women Athletes Play for Fun

Women's Athletic Association has organized a schedule of events for the college term — some social and some competitive.

A coed group plays volleyball in the Girl's Gym on Wednesday at 3 p.m.; women's badminton is held on Mondays at 3 p.m., and competitive basketball is played weekly with other schools.

"We want, urge, and invite all students interested to sign up for our forthcoming Play Day at San Francisco City College, Oct. 29," says Ann Salmon, WAA president. This event is open to all with no charge for transportation.

Hartnell will enter and compete in bowling, badminton, volleyball, archery, tennis, and folk dancing.

"Last year, WAA brought home the archery championship, this year's group hopes to equal or better the record," was the hope voiced.

The club recently selected Carol Sue Burns as its candidate in the Homecoming Queen contest.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S HIS OWN IDEA, HE HAS NO CONFIDENCE IN HIMSELF WHEN HE GOES OUT WITH LOUISE."

ICC PRESIDENT . . .

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mitted. Council does not interfere with internal functioning of separate member clubs.

New applications receiving such sanction are the Hartnell Breakfast Club, sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church, and the Young Republican Club, sponsored by Walter Sorenson. The Hartnell Young Democrat Club has been currently accepted.

Roster of clubs stands at 30. ICC has over 25 actively participating.

Hart Harriers To Chase MPC

MPC's first place cross-country team will play host to the Panthers today in a dual meet to resume a rivalry that saw the Lobos show superior running during last week's five-team meet.

Saturday's activity brought a fine collection of runners to the three-mile course around the Hartnell campus.

Thirty-five young men, representing Fresno College, Monterey, Hartnell, Coalinga, and Vallejo, followed the winding white line striving for victory at the end of the road.

Members of the Hartnell cross-country team that will be traveling to Monterey are: Dave Guardino, Gerald Slibsager, James Morrin, Chris McCoy, Leon Wood, Bill Allen, and Lawrence Steffen. The Panthers will be trying to better their second place position against the Lobos' first place team.



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